PROPOSED NEW AGREEMENT

Western Traffic Association Trying to Arrange Some Kind of Blind Pool.

An Equitable Division of Competitive Freight Business the Main Thing Sought-Meeting of the C. & O. R. Association.

After all there seems a probability, though not a strong one, of a plan of agreement being adopted by the committee of general managers representing the Western roads. The committee met at Chicago yesterday, and has been in session all day. The Missouri Pacific representative was absent, but the rest of the members proceeded at once to a discussion of the problem before them. It was the general opinion that the first thing needed was a side agreement providing for an equitable division of competitive traffic. Consequently, Chairman Midgley's plan received more attention than any other that came before the meeting. This plan provides, first, that there shall be a strict maintenance, withont evasion, manipulation or other device, of the rates established and promulgated through the agency of the Western Freight Association; second, that the chairman shall be given authority to require the diversion of any and all freight included in the jurisdiction of the association whenever he or those associated with him shall have reason to believe that the rates thereon have been reduced without authority of

on have been reduced without authority of the association, or that undue influence has been used to secure the traffic.

To carry out this plan Mr. Midgley proposes that a board of three disinterested arbitrators, of which the chairman may be a member, shall be constituted to act as a tribhnal in the matter of all alleged violations of the agreement or failure to fully comply with its provisions. The penalty clause provides that any road failing to comply with an order to divert traffic, unless it can show sufficient justification, shall be required to pay to the aggreeved party, or parties, a sum not exceeding 75 per cent. of the gross earnings that would have been received provided the order to divert had been in good faith and carried out. It is proposed that this agreement shall become effective Dec. I and continue until July 1, flective Dec. 1 and continue until July 1. 1893, subject thereafter to thirty days' notice of a desire to amend or withgraw from it. The managers will meet again to-day, and will endeaver to reach some conclusion. Should a plan be adopted it must be approved at a general meeting before it can go into effect.

Have Not Yet Come to an Agreement.

The Pennsylvania Company and the grievance committees of the organizations are still at variance, not only as regards wages, but the recognition of labor organizations, and it is learned that there is a disposition among the trainmen to test their strength in a strike, while others are disposed to adjust the questions at issue as best they can. The trouble has been brewing for some weeks, and it is believed a crisis is now fast approaching. The Pennsylvania officials and the grievance committees are saying but little, in fact nothing as to the results of the several recent conferences, but in labor circles it is intimated that a strike is liable to break out first on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicage, which is the Pennsylvania's trunkline between Pittsburg and Chicago, and if this does not result in an adjustment the strike will be extended to the Panhandle lines. Switchmen, trainmen and firemen have grievance committees in Pittsburg.

Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association. The traffic managers and general freight agents of the roads in the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association held a meeting in this city yesterday, every road being represented. The most important action taken was the application of pig-iron rates to ingot molds. The recent reduction on fertilizers was confined to coast points. The question of rates on lumber from Ohio river points to Chicago was referred to a committee. No action was taken on the equalization of rates on potatoes from Minnesota points to Green-line territory via Cairo against via Chicago. Rates on poul-try cars will hereafter be the same as on box cars. It was agreed to maintain the present arbitraries on lumber from Southern points, prorating Memphis to association points. The committee on the relations of Southern roads was in session but a short time and transacted no business except of a routine character.

Personal, Local and General Notes. J. V. McNeale, auditor of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western, left for Bultimore, yesterday, to visit his mother, who is quite

The Lake Erie & Western earned in the first week of November \$67,380.52, an increase over the corresponding week of 1891

of \$4,371.16. There has not been a month this year in

which the Vandalia has not shown an increase in freight receipts of from \$5,000 to 20,000 over the corresponding months of As an economical measure at several rail-

road centers the contracting agent of the Central Dispatch is also to act in the same capacity for the Nickel-plate and the White line. The Lake Erie & Western people are to put in switches leading to some of the most

important industries of Muncie, which are suffering for the want of accommodations of such character. The Indianapolis division of the Order of Railway Telegraphers last evening held its regular meeting, and twenty-two new

members were admitted, making the present membership 426. G. W. Kittredge, chief engineer of the Big Four lines, was in the city yesterday inspecting the work on the new freight

station, and urging the contractors to push the improvement, as the company badly needs the depot. A railroad official in commenting on the promotion of General Manager Sweigard,

of the Philadelphia & Reading, remarked that "no man is more worthy of promotion, be baving worked his way up from the humblest position in service on the road." E. S. Worthington has been appointed acting master mechanic of the shops of the Big Four at Sandusky. It is the intention

of the Big Four management to consoli-date the Sandusky, the Galien and the Union City shops at Bellefontaine, where the large new shops are being built. General Agent Rhein, of the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton, states that the out-look for a heavy Florida travel is very

favorable. A number left here yesterday, and travel over the Queen & Crescent is so heavy that the last three nights it has hauled an additional sleeper for Jackson-A. Galloway, of the Indianapolis division of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, states that the company now has 105 en-

gines, thirty-five being new in the last eighteen months, still its power has not kept up with its increase in business, and on all divisions freights are delayed more or less from this cause.

W. Grafton, signal engineer of the Pennsylvania Company, was in the city yester-day. He states that the plant which the company is putting in at Chicago will be one of the most complete yet constructed, costing \$35,000. There will be two towersin one 140 levers, in the other eighty. These levers will control 170 switches and 115

The passenger-rate war in the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association territory does not seem to lessen the earnings of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago. The last statement shows the earnings of the passenger department to have been in the ten months ending Oct. 31 \$625,436, an increase over passenger earnings of the first ten months of 1891 of \$42,816.

J. H. Larrabee, traveling passenger agent of the Ohio & Mississippi, is in the city. He states that the newspapers seem to know more about the affairs of the O. & M. than do the high officials; nevertheless, thus far the press has been quite correct in its statements, but there is an uneasiness among subordicate officials in all depart-ments, and will be until the new management gets matters arranged.

Disappearance of F. M. Davis.

Nov. 1. On that day he left home with the intention of going to Cincinnati on business. His wife has not heard from him since, and as his nabits are exemplary his friends begin to fear that he has been foully dealt with. The police have been notified and their assistance asked for in ocating the mar.

IN THE COURTS.

Grounds Upon Which Mary Quarterman Seeks a Divorce.

Mary Quarterman seeks a divorce from John Quarterman, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment as the ground for divorce. She says that her busband has continuously applied vile and opprobrious epithets to her and threatened her life, and finally drove her from the house.

Bisturbed the Church. Edward McAffee, a huge colored citizen, was in the Police Court yesterday morning. and paid a fine of \$25 and costs for ma-licious trespass. McAffee started a fight during religious services in the Antioch Church, which waxed so warm that a goodly number of the bretheen and some of the sisters made their exit through the windows. When he was finally ejected he made an enslaught on the building with bowlders and smashed several of the windows. He will probably he indicted for disturbing a religious meeting.

Were Still Celebrating. In the Police Court, yesterday morning, several bonds given for the appearance of prisoners were forfeited. Merrill Moores had become responsible for the appearance of Abe McPeake, charged with assault and battery, and as he did not appear the bond was declared forfeited. Frank C. Llody failed to appear on a charge of drawing a deadly weapon. William H. Ogborn was on his bond. James L. Keach was on the bond of Thomas Hoben, arrested for drunk-

arrested. Suing for a Sidewalk. The town of Irvington yesterday filed suit against Charles A. Shotwell to collect \$190, alleged to be due for the improvement of the sidewalk in front of Shotwell's property.

enness. All of the defendants will be re-

Receiver's Suit.

Charles E. Coffin, as receiver of the Capital City Planing-mill, filed suit against the Interior Hardwood Company to collect arrearages in rent to the amount of \$450.

The Court Record.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 2-Hon. James W. Harper, Judge. Chas. J. Gardner vs. Oliver R. Bradford et al., on account. Dismissed by plaintiff.

John W. Little vs. Christian F. Miller; suit on appeal bond. Tried by court. Judgment for plaintiff for \$100 and costs. Room 3-Hon. Pliny W. Bartholomew, Judge. Mahel Seely vs. Edward Seely: divorce. Decree granted and maiden name restored

to plaintiff. New Surts Filed. Robert W. Kempshall vs. Sanford F. Thomas et al.; suit on account. Room 1. Charles E. Coffin, Receiver of the Capital City Planing-mill Company, vs. Henry Latham et al.; suit on contract. Room 2. Anna Morrisva. Frank Hall; suit on note and foreelosure of mortgage. Room 3.
The Town of Irvington vs. Charles A. Shotwell: to foreclose street-improvement

lien. Room 1. Allison C. Remy vs. Silas C. Dean and Casenave Plummer; suit on notes. Room 2. Joseph Miller vs. Citizens' Street-railway Company; damages. Demand. \$1,000. Room 3.

CIRCUIT COURT. New Suit Filed. Mary Quarterman vs. John Quarterman;

divorce.

IN A GONDOLA.

The Fascination Which the Gondolier Exercises on His Patrons.

Lippincott's Magazine. No New England housekeeper could have tenderer conscience for her possesions than has Achille, and certainly no more frugal thrift than he displays, particularly in the matter of his carpets. I have discovered that he has three sets; the first, superfine, brand new Brussels, white, scarlet and gold, which graced our first triumphal entry into his gondola, and indeed lent splendor to two or three early days of his engagement. Then they gave way to tapes-tries a trifle faded and worn, which themselves yielded in turn to still shabbier ones. which were brought on at the faintest sign of bad weather. But unless a gondolier were frugal, how could be live, when his highest possible wages come to a little over

I respect Achille's economies. He himself is a picturesque figure; not tall, but sinewy and slender, his body elastic and supple, as a trained gondolier is almost certain to be, with an easy play of the hips and limbs. His eyes shine out like turquoises from his bronzed face, which is decorated with long mustaches. His white lines suit loccasionally fresh) is set off by a jaunty crimson sash, and his pest hat has also a red ribbon with streamers; but he reserves his best hat, like his best rugs, for stately occasions. One sometimes sees an awkward gondolier probably one who did not learn the trick of his trade in childhood-and one then becomes conscious of being so habituated to the graceful rhythmical movement that to have it disturbed affects the fastidious sense like false time in music. For the whole body of a good gondolier is instinct with the motion. He stands poised like a Mercury "new lighted," and his every muscle bends at every stroke.

An unpracticed hand would soon find dificulties and dangers in winding through be narrow tortuous canals, but with a trained goudoher the art is delightfully invisible, the boat is so absolutely plant to the master's hand; it obeys the least turn of the wrist and moves on as easily and as silently as the waters which ebb and flow. The gondolier stands out of sight; the view of palace after palace with its wealth of sculptured frieze or its foliated arches, or across the shimmering distances of the lagoons, is wholly un-impeded. Nothing disturbs the comfort, the harmony, the sense of ease, pleasant-ness and charm. As we near the marble steps of our landing-place, all danger of even a jar is warded off, for some lounger on the riva, eager for one or two sous, runs towards us with a boat-hook, and carefully draws the gondola to the stairs. People with fragile hearts ought to live in Venice, away from the daily hair-breadth escapes and shocks to nerves which beset one in places where the prowling cab hannts, waylays and pursues. By a de-lightful paradox, the brazen horses of St. Mark's preside over the one city where there are no horses.

Farmer Meadow's Theory.

Mrs. Meadow-Did that balloon really go up at the county fair! Mr. Meadow (just returned)-It did, fer a

"And did the feller go up with it a-hangin' by his hand, like the pictur's?"

"An' did he inmp?" "Sure as shootin'. I saw it with me own

"Was he killed?" "Nope."

"Hurt much?" "Not a bit; but I'll tell you what it is. Mariah. I really b'lieve he would a-got hurt if thedude hadn't been so afraid of his complexion." "His complexion?"

"Yes. He had a great big sun-umbrelia, an' I think that sort o' broke his fall."

An Economical Hearer.

Fittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "I did not see you at church last night," said a Pittsburg clergyman to one of his parishioners, "but you were there in the

"Yes. Doctor. I didn't go at night beposition. "How does that affect your church go-

"Well, you see, your morning sermon was long enough for twe.'

The Advancement of Women. Boston Tr nscript

There are at least a dozen women preaching regularly in New England pulpits. Women are also taking hold of the abandoned farms. Possibly in time the shep-herds of flocks in and out of pulpits will be chiefly gentle ones.

PAIN in chest, short breath, smothering. F. M. Davis, residing at 342 South East | dropsy, asthma, cured by Dr. Miles's New Heart Cure. Book free, Bates House Pharstreet, has been missing from home since | macy.

NKHAM'S . PROVERBIAL . PHILOSOPHY . . . A woman

best understands a woman's ills. At the age of fifty, Mrs. Pink-

ham publicly commenced her great work of helping such women as could not help themselves. Having devoted her life to the study of female complaints

she discovered that a large proportion of the diseases of women have a common origin and may have a common cure. That cure she created, and named Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and how honest was her purpose and trustworthy her judgment is plainly indicated by thousands of such thankful letters as this: DEAR MADAM. - . . . Would that I could induce

all suffering women to give your Compound a fair trial. I must say to you that it is an invaluable medicine. It has been very beneficial to myself and daughter. - Mrs. S. Blair, Roanoke City, Va. Druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00

An illustrated book, entitled "Guide to Health and Etiquette," by Lydia E. Pinkham, is of great value to ladies. We will present a copy to anyone addressing us with two 2-cent stamps.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

BOOKS OF THE TIME.

[From the Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.] "Corner-work, or Look Up and Lift Un" by Myra Goodwin Plantz, is a novel with an earnest purpose. The special field of the book is the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League associations of young people engaged in looking up and lifting up the needy. It is, in short, a love story, but not of the sensational kind. Its heroes are young people who find right where they live a "corner" in which they may do their part of the "work" of life, and its admirers are found chiefly among those who are desirous to do good. The scene is laid in southern Indiana, and many of its characters will be recognized by people living on the Ohio river. Additional interest will be felt in it by many because it is the work of a native of Indianapolis, and of one who, a few years ago was well known in school and church circles in this city, and who has attained a national reputation as a writer for the young. The book will be read with interest and profit by all who are engaged in the kind of work represented by the associations named. Cincinnati: Cranston & Curts. New York: Hunt &

"The Southern Empire, with Other Papers," is the title of a collection of essays, three in number, by Mr. Oliver T. Morton. Two of them, "The Southern Empire" and "Civil-service Reform," have a political cast, while the third, "Oxford," is distinctly literary. "The Southern Empire" is a thoughtful and comprehensive statement of the political conditions which existed in the South before, during and since the war. It is a strong presentation of the subject. The essay on "Civil-service Reform" is an able argument in favor of that system. The one on "Oxford" abounds with interesting historical and literary matter connected with that famous seat of learning. All the essays evince clear thinking, and are written in the best literary style. Cloth, \$1.25, Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Eaton. Price, 75 cents.

"The Divine Art of Preaching," by Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, consists of a series of lectures delivered at "Pastors' College." connected with the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, England. They treat of the different phases and features of pulpit oratory in a way that is calculated to be of assistance to preachers, of whom the author is a notably successful one. The work is published uniform with Dr. Cuyler's "How to Be a Pastor." Cloth, 75 cents. Published by the Baker & Taylor Company, No. 740 Broadway, New York.

Many histories of London have been written, but the subject is a great one and ever new. "London," by Walter Besant, presents a very interesting view of the history and development of the city from the earliest times through its various stages to a recent period. Probably no more graphic presentment of the city and the people from age to age has ever been written. The work abounds with rare and curious information gleaned from many sources and skillfully arranged. New York: Harper & Bros.

"A History of Presidential Elections," by Edward Stanwood, of Boston, is an intelligent and comprehensive presentation of the subject indicated in the title. It is much more than a statistical compilation, being a careful statement of the circumstances atttending each election from the first to that of 1888, and of many incidents of historic interest connected therewith. It is a valuable book of reference and political hand-book. Cloth, \$1.50. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"East and West," by Edward E. Hale, is a story the scene of which is laid partly in Massachusetts and partly in the Northwestern Territory about the time of the first settlement of Ohio. It is a pretty romance, and the pictures of early Massachusetts days and pioneer life are well drawn. It is needless to say it is a good story. Mr. Hale does not write any other kind. Ornamental cloth, \$1. Cassell Publishing Company, 104 Fourth avenue, New

Another Columbian book appears under the title "The Career of Columbus," by Charles Elton, a member of the British Parliament. It deals largely with the family and personal life of Columbus, and gives one a very clear idea of his personality both in early life and later years. His voyages and discoveries are well described. The work is intended for young readers, and is written in a pleasing style. Cloth, \$1.25. Cassell Publishing Company.

"Four on an Island," by L. T. Meade, auther of "A Sweet Girl Graduate," is a story for little folks, and especially for girls. It is a story of four children who unexpectedly tound themselves on an island in the ocean. How they got along there, and how they were finally found and taken home, makes a story which is well calculated to interest children. Illustrated. Orna-mental cloth, \$1.50. Cassell Publishing Company.

"The Rovings of a Restless Boy," by Katharine B. Foot, tells the story of the hard luck and rough fortune of a boy who ran away from home and school to "see the world." He saw some phases of it that he did not bargain for. The story is well told, and it is a good book for boys to read before they run away from home. Illustrated. Ornamental cloth, \$1.50. Cassell Publishing Company, No. 104 Fourth avenue, New York.

Those who have read the charming novel, "The Wooing O't," by Mrs. Alexander, will be glad to read another by the same author. A new work from her pen is entitled, "The Snare of the Fowler." It is a strongly written story. The plot develops easily and naturally, and the story has a spirited movement. Cloth, \$1. New York: Cassell Publishing Company.

"The Next-Door House," a story for children, by Mrs. Molesworth, anthor of "Little Mother Bunch," is a bright and wholesome story. Illustrated. Ornamental cloth, \$1.50. Cassell Publishing Company. "From the Throttle to the President's

Chair," by Edward S. Ellis, is a story of

American ratiway life. It tells how a

manly young fellow rose by his own merit

through various grades from fireman to be

president of a railroad. Of course, there is a love affair in it. It is a good story for boys, and can be read with interest by older persons. Ornamental cloth, \$1.50. Cassell Publishing Company.

"Autumn" is the title of a compilation o extracts from the journal of Henry D. Thoreau. This volume completes the four seasons as they are represented in Thoreau's journal, its contents relating to the aspects of nature in autumn, and interspersed with philosophical reflections by the author. The work contains many gems of thought and passages of prose poetry. Cloth, gilt top, \$1.50. Boston; Houghton, Mifflin &

"A Ring of Rubies," by L. T. Meade, is a story for girls. This author's stories all possess the merit of being bright and interesting, free from sensational or objectionable ieatures, and of high moral tone. They are, moreover, well written. Any bright girl would call "A Ring of Rubies" a good story. Illustrated. Ornamental cloth. \$1.50. Cassell Publishing Company.

Harper & Bros. have issued Richard Harding Dayis's, "The West from a Car Window," in bandsome book form. The author saw a good deal more of the West than could be seen from a car window, and he describes what he saw in a very graphic and interesting fashion. The book is handsomely illustrated. New York: Harper

"Field Farings," by Martha McC. Willsams, is further designated as "a vagrant chronicle of earth and sky." It is a discursive treatise on various phases of country and out-door life at different seasons of the year. The author has a pleas-ing style and is evidently an ardent lover of nature. New York: Harper & Bros.

"Monica, the Mesa Maiden," by Mrs. E. H. Raymond, is a novel, the scene of which is laid in southern California. Mesa is the Spanish for table land, and Monica is a Spanish maiden. The story presents some pleasant pictures of the dreamy, idvilie life of that region. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Co.

"A Little Swiss Sojourn," by W. D. Howells, is a record in the author's usual happy style of a brief stay in Switzerland. The scenery, life and people are described in a way that aimost makes the reader feel as if he or she had been there. The volume is published in Harpers' "Black and White "Fairy Tales in Other Lands," by Julia

Goddard, is a collection of ten fairy stories located in China, Arabia, Persia, Japan and other countries. They will interest children. The book is profusely illustrated. Ornamental cloth, \$1.25. New York: Cassell Publishing Company. "Out of the Jaws of Death," a novel by Frank Barrett, is a very English story,

though the scene moves partly on the continent. The plot turns partly on the Nihilist plots in Russia, and the story possesses considerable nterest. Cloth, \$1. Cassell Publishing Company. "The Desire of Beauty," by Theodore Child, discusses some of the æsthetic

ing the relation of art to realiem. The work is too philosophical and as thetic for ordinary readers. New York: Harper & "Leona," by Mrs. Molesworth, is a story of English life, which, though well written, has not much to recommend it beyond its freedom from offensive features. It

phases of art and spiritual culture, includ-

Cloth, \$1. Cassell Publishing Company. "In Blue Creek Canon," by Anna Chapen Ray, author of "Half a Dozen Girls," is a wholesome story for young people. It is a fairly good story and is unobjectionable in its moral tone. Cloth, \$1.25. T. Y. Crowell

sses the havor of very, very weak tea

& Co., New York. Books Received. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia, have issued two plays, "An Un-conditional Surrender" and "Between the Acts," in what they call a Keystone edition of popular plays. Price, 15 cents each. "West and East, an Algerian Romance," by Laura Coates Reed. Paper, 50 cents. Chicago: Charles W. Sergel & Co. "Mrs. Harry St. John," a novel, by Robert Appleton. Illustrated. Published in the Idlewild series, by Morrill, Higgins &

Co., Chicago. "His Life's Magnet," a novel by Theodora Elinslie. A story of English life. New York: D. Appleton & Co.
"The Wee Widow's Cruise in Quiet
Waters," a novel by An Idle Exile. Published in the "Unknown" Library by Cas-sell Publishing Company, New York. Stiff covers, 50 cents.

"An Exquisite Fool," an anonymous novel, issued in the Franklin-square Library series by Harper & Bros. Paper, 50

Time to Resume.

The Chicago Tribune's free-trade season opened promptly at 6-e'clock this morning. Does Protection Protect?

Certainly, in one instance, it does. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great protection against the dangers of impure blood, and it will oure or preventall diseases of this class. It has well won its name of the best blood



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Washington Streets.
TRAINS RUN AS FOLLOWS:
*Daily. † Daily, except Sunday. FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO Columbus, Ind., and Louisville, *3:40 am Philadelphia and New York... *5:00 am Baltimote and Washington... *5:00 am Baltimore and Washington... *5:00 am *10:15 pm Dayton and Springfield... *5:00 am *10:15 pm Martinsville and Vincennes... *8:00 am *5:15 pm Madison and Louisville..... \$8:05 am *6:00 pm

Martinsville and Vincennes. \$3:00 am \$5.15 pm Madison and Louisville. \$8:05 am \$6:00 pm Richmond and Columbus, O. \$8:00 am \$3:45 pm Logansport and Chicago \$11:20 am \$3.50 pm Payton and Columbus. \$11:45 am \$7:55 am Philadelphia and New York. \$8:00 pm \$12:20 pm Raltimore and Washington. \$3:00 pm \$12:20 pm Dayton and Springfield. \$3:00 pm \$12:20 pm Knightetown and Richmond. \$4:00 pm \$9:00 am Columbus. Ind., and Louisville \$4:00 pm \$11:15 am Martinsville and Vincennes. \$4:05 pm \$10:30 am Columbus, Ind., and Madison. \$4:30 pm \$10:30 am Pittsburg and East. \$5:30 pm \$11:40 am Dayton and Xeuis. \$5:30 pm \$11:40 am Logansport and Chicago. \$11:30 pm \$3:30 am

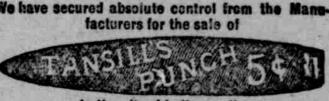
VANDALIALINE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST. From Indianapolis Union Station. Trains leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am., 11:50 am. 12:30 pm, 11:00 pm. Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11:00 pm train. Greencastle and Terre Haute Accommodation leaves 4:00 pm. Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am, 4:50 am, 2:50 pm, 5:20 pm, 7:45 pm.
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SHORT, THE DRUGGIST, 44 S. Illinois St., opp. Grand Union Hotel. J. W. BRYAN, Cor. Illinois and Jackson, opp. Union Depot. H. C. RAFFENSPERGER, S. W. Cor. S. and

CHAS. H. SCHAD, 344 E. Washington St. I. L. KLINGENSMITH, 502 College Ave., N. W. Cor. S. STOCKMAN, 251 N. Illinois St. F. ERDELMEYER, 489 N. Jersey St. FRANK H. CARTER, 300 Massachusetts Ave., S. W. Cor. St. Clair St.

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